

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

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NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

Mr. H. C. Snyder, 25 Park Row, New York, is the Globe-Republic's representative, to whom all Eastern advertising business, must be referred.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 7.

THE GLOBE-REPUBLIC AND THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CON-
VENTION.

Morning and Evening Editions.

We call the attention of our business men to the fact that we shall issue both morning and evening editions of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC on the 11th and 12th of June, with full reports of the State Republican Convention up to the hour of issue.

We shall print a very large number of each edition and the papers will be profusely distributed through all portions of the State.

KINNEY, NICHOLS & CO.

Sir R. Temple puts the population of China at 297,000,000.

Senator Sherman proposes to visit the cities of the South in the fall.

The St. Paul Globe is still "nailing" lies—and using its hammer with a good deal of vigor, too.

It is now in order for the Commercial-Telegram to speak of the "last opportunity" on the convention. The Toledo delegates have only two chances to make in getting to Springfield—Ohio State Journal.

One I deduce boys will get here, all the same, and be mighty glad they came? Sing this, if you feel like it.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette of Wednesday says:

A writer, who seems to be of the opinion that he has a good deal on his mind, thinks we should be disturbed by the call of the Republican State Convention at Springfield. We observe no occasion for discomposure. Springfield is a very beautiful city, and both accessible and commodious.

The unfinished statue of Salmon P. Chase made by the late Clark Mills was sold at auction in Washington for what it was worth as old metal. And Salmon P. Chase was an Ohio man. Perhaps the reason why this is "thus" is because the statue was made by Clark Mills, of whom we must speak with respect, as he is dead!

Frederick Deedler dropped dead in a L. S. Angeles restaurant Friday, just as he was about to commence his meal.—New York Herald. He probably died of old age while waiting for the waiter to fill the order.—Ohio State Journal.

Not at all. He saw the last minute pie of the season on the table and thought it would be pleasanter and more comfortable to die before than after eating it.

Francis Murphy, the temperance speaker, is still at work at Pittsburg, and according to the testimony of the daily press of that city, is doing much good. Says the Dispatch:

He is not only reclaiming drunks, but he is preventing hundreds of young men from becoming drunks.

Very good! Prevention is better than cure.

It looks very much like Foraker for Governor on the Republican side. The meeting of the Convention in Springfield, the center of a local dissection among colored voters, will probably have the effect of bringing the recalcitrant colored brothers into the race.—Hamilton Daily News.

Messrs. Foraker, Kennedy, Beatty and all others will have a fair show and generous treatment from the people of Springfield. Each and all have many friends here—and not one of them has an enemy.

A London journal tells this story of Mr. Spurgeon, who lately visited San Remo. On one occasion, when he was crossing the Italian frontier, the redoubtable preacher was ordered by the douaniers to give up to them certain fruit which he was carrying. Thereupon he retired three paces into the French territory and ate it! Then he carried the fruit into Italy with him (and inside of him) in spite of the "douaniers."

This handsome editorial utterance concerning Springfield is from the Hamilton Daily News, of Tuesday:

The coming State Republican Convention that is to be held in Springfield will advertise that thriving city in every nook and corner in the State. Already its fine railway connections and hotel accommodations have been looked into, with favorable reports thereon. The very audacity of the organizers of the scheme, who swooped down on "man" on the State Committee and carried things by storm, gives a favorable impression abroad of the stamina and enterprise that characterize the citizens of the town.

The Cincinnati Evening Post appears in a new and handsome dress. It is soon to be printed on a fast Scott-Wells perfecting press.

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York has been making some remarks recently, and this is the kind of talk he indulged in:

The remedy for church worldliness is in the faithfulness of the followers of Christ. You say we need the favor and money of the world? The church needs not a penny from such sources. If she can't do large things she can do small things, and with clean hands. If she can't build a tower, she can preach the gospel in a tent. If men of money choose to come to the tent, let them come and sit with the day laborer. If the rich man does not prefer to come, the issue is not between the church and him, but between God and himself.

The Philadelphia Bulletin, of May 1st, in its report of the Commencement proceedings of the University of Pennsylvania, has the following paragraphs, in which reference is made to a young man who resides in this city:

Anatomical prize by Dr. John B. Deaser—a prize of \$30 to the member of the graduating class who shall present the best record of anatomical dissection in the anatomical room—to Thomas D. Kinn, of Ohio.

Two special prizes offered by Dr. Spencer Morris for marked proficiency in dissection of anatomy and hygiene (the award to be made by a special committee examination), first prize of \$30 to Frederick A. Packard, of Pennsylvania, and the second of \$20 to Thomas D. Kinn, of Ohio.

The Temperance women of Ohio have harnessed Mother Goose to their cause, by way of reaching the children with their work, by publishing a book entitled:

"Melodies of the W. C. T. U. Mother Goose; dedicated to the Children of the Crusade State, by Millie Andrews Bell; illustrated by Maud Stum." It is published at the W. C. T. U. headquarters at Cleveland, and is sold for 25 cents in paper, or 35 cents in boards. Here is a specimen of the "poetry":

There was an old woman
Who had not a shoe,
She had so many children
And a drunken man too,
They suffered such want
They wished they were dead,
Till she was a good girl,
And brought them some bread.

The May issue of Art and Decoration is the first number of one of the most beautiful art magazines ever published in this country, and containing contributions from the leading prominent American artists. There are about fifty illustrations, twenty of them being full pages. The printing is a novelty in magazine work, and the impressions are in black and chocolate ink. No magazine ever started with such a magnificent list of prominent contributors. The frontispiece is a beautiful figure by F. S. Church, followed by Wall Decorations by Mazzanovich, Mantels by Pierce, Tiles and Panels by Volkmar, Lambrequins by Halm, Jewelry by Bouche, and a great variety of other useful designs, including eight full page illustrations of the application of the palm to decoration, compiled by that eminent authority, Ragueneau.

Price 25 cents a number. Publication office, 9 East Seventeenth street, New York.

"Here is a story for you," says Colonel Carr, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, as a New York Tribune man "drifted in" Saturday night. "A gentleman who has just come from the Twin Mountain House told me a few moments ago, that on that night of last week, the snow was so deep that by laying a board onto the sills people could walk from the top of the snow banks into the second story of the Twin Mountain House, at the same time that the thermometer registered 93 degrees. How does that strike you for marvelous?" A gentleman at the counter remarked: "I have just come from that quarter of the world myself. I rode in the stage from Littleton to Bethlehem, with the snow drifted five to six feet on both sides of the road on a day so hot that one of the horses 'melted,' as they call it, and had to be replaced."

Congressman Burleigh's brother said: "At our mine we had the thermometer register 85 degrees on one side of the house while on the other the snow was six feet deep."

A Utica man spoke up: "We had a man sunstruck in our place within twenty feet of a ten-foot snow bank." The Tribune man—George Alfred Townsend, we take it—whistled and shivered, and passed out.

SPRINGFIELD GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES.

The Urbana Daily Citizen of Tuesday, says:

Springfield seems to be prolific with candidates for the office of Governor this year. George Beane is spoken of for the Democratic candidate; then Dr. A. B. Leonard is being touted for the prohibition candidate, while Bushnell, Keller and others are up for it to lead the Republican ticket.

We doubt whether any one of the gentlemen named is a "candidate" for nomination by a State Convention. But either Mr. Spence or Mr. John H. Thomas would make a respectable and strong leader for the Democrats of Ohio. Mr. Spence is one of the old "rock-ribbed," "iron-clad" Bourbons of the Buckeye State—a man of good, solid, hard sense, fearless and incorruptible; while Mr. Thomas is one of our largest and most enterprising manufacturers, a gentleman of refinement and culture, and a Christian of the pronounced Presbyterian type. If he should believe that he was foreordained and predestinated to be Governor of Ohio, he would make a tremendous fight for the position, and make the Republicans a good deal of trouble.

As to Dr. Leonard, we have to say that, if nominated by the Prohibitionists to lead their column, he would make a lively and rattling campaign; but why should Mr. Abram R. Ludlow be given the cold shoulder?

der? He certainly deserves higher honors than any other man—from the Prohibitionists.

As to Captain Bushnell and General Keiser we have to say neither is a candidate. Certainly neither will make a fight for the nomination. The people of this city will confine their efforts to making the delegates and other visitors to our city comfortable and happy and will leave the convention to make its own nominations without their interference. But we feel sure that either the Captain or the General would make a strong canvass and have a large following if placed in nomination. And we may say that we have quite a number of other distinguished citizens, among whom we might name Mr. P. P. Mast, Mr. B. H. Warder, Mr. John Foor, the two Whiteleys—William N. and Amos—Mr. T. J. Pringle, Mr. O. S. Kelly—but we have not space for printing a complete list of all Springfield men who would make good candidates and fill the position with honor.

GLEANINGS.

This season's orange crop in Florida is the largest ever known.

Philadelphia claims to have now a population exceeding 1,000,000.

There is said to be only one book to every 10,000 inhabitants in Russia.

Penjeh is accurately written and pronounced Penjeh, and means "five villages."

Of the works called for in the great library of the British Museum, less than 10 per cent. are novels.

The foreman of the Ann Arbor Courier office has just completed his first half century at the case.

The largest vineyard in the world is in California, and contains between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 vines.

The southern part of Africa has 70,000 tame ostriches, producing \$3,000,000 worth of feathers annually.

The Black Hills tin region is found to be much larger than was supposed. New locations are constantly opened.

Protracted drought and extensive irrigation have reduced the water supply in California, from a length of forty-two miles and breadth of twenty-two miles to a length of twenty-two and a width of fourteen miles.

Prof. Doremus, it is said, makes \$25,000 a year from chemical analyses of patent medicines and other similar articles. He does all his work with his left hand, his right arm having been amputated in youth.

The only goose ranch—a farm devoted to the breeding and care of geese—in this country is located on the eastern shore of Virginia, and covers nearly 3,000 acres. Its flocks number in the neighborhood of 5,000 birds.

It is alleged that Miss Cleveland speaks four languages fluently. Her brother, the President, however, seems to be proficient in holding his tongue in one, his native English. The latter must be regarded the superior accomplishment in these days.

Dr. Heber Newton says, "Taking the average human life, he would be a bold man who, rightly weighing the manifold daily blessings which come like the sunshine and the dew, would venture to pronounce the lot of man rather of pain than of pleasure."

So acute is the sheep's sense of hearing, it is said, that it can distinguish the cry of her own lamb among a thousand others, all bleating at the same time; and the lamb, too, is able to recognize its mother's voice, although it be in the midst of a large flock.

Thirty-one years ago a gypsy fortune teller told a young woman in Rockland, N. Y., that she would be married within a year, and before the thirtieth year of her marriage would have four children, three of whom would die before the birth of the fourth. The prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter.

The length of the wire used in the construction of the submarine cable, now in operation, is computed to be ten times the distance from the earth to the moon. The total length of the cables now used is 68,000 miles, each cable containing an average of forty strands of wire, and making over 2,500,000 miles.

A serious epidemic of whooping cough has run through the islands of the Fiji group. The malady has carried off all the very young native children, and left a decrease in the population of 3,000. A few years ago 30,000 persons in Fiji died from an epidemic of measles. Since then the local government have done much to instruct the people in the laws of health.

The Hon. Mildred Coleridge (daughter of Lord Coleridge) requests Mr. Yates to contradict in the World (London) the report that she and Mr. Adams, variously known as Charles Warren Adams and Frank Mantell Adams, have been married. The report is false. "When my marriage does take place," she says, "it will be publicly announced in the ordinary manner."

It is reported that Richard Gird, of San Bernardino county, proposes to donate the Chico Ranch to the State, and erect thereon a State Industrial School at his own expense. The ranch embraces 37,000 acres, and has upon it 10,000 cattle and 500 mules and horses. The gift, if made, will reach the municipal value of nearly \$1,000,000.—Visalia (Cal.) Times.

It is not generally known that Vermont has a gold mine. It is called the "Rocked" and is located in Plymouth. From an annual report it appears that the mine produced from September, 1883, to January, 1885, \$68,070 in gold, and paid four dividends aggregating \$46,000, the yield varying between \$28.88 and \$50.00, while the cost declined from \$10.15 to \$7.20 per ton for mining and milling.

In a poor family of Gufftown, N. H., the mother recently died. When the undertaker came to perform the duties of his office the father was asked the name of his wife. The only reply came, "Mother." No other name could be recollected. The daughters were called in and the same answer was received. They had never known their parent by any other name than "Mother." This is a literal fact, according to the Nashua Telegraph.

"I passed through a funny town the other day," said a gentleman yesterday, who is just home from the South. "There was a place called Fulton, on the Illinois Central Railroad, and it is built right over the dividing line between Kentucky and Tennessee. The main street of the town is the dividing line. On the Kentucky side of the street

local option is in strict enforcement, but you may cross over to the Tennessee side and find a dozen saloons in full blast."—Louisville Commercial.

A St. Louis bachelor sat down to a table in his room to write a letter, when an immense black spider advanced toward him upon the table. He took a straw from a broom and drew it gently over the spider's back and legs for ten minutes, when it went away. The next evening the spider reappeared and went through the same antics with the broom straw, to his evident pleasure. This was kept up all the winter, the big spider coming out regularly every night for a frolic with the broom straw.

A Baltimore gentleman owned a Skye terrier which recently proved that it could feel ashamed of a dishonest act. At the time in question the gentleman was seated at a table. The Skye saw a cutlet near the edge of the board, and yielded to the temptation to steal the meat. The cutlet was seized and taken under the sofa. The gentleman pretended not to see the act of theft. But the conscience of the little terrier soon got the better of its hunger. It brought the cutlet back, laid it at the feet of its master, hung its head in shame and slunk away.

A queer trial showing how a small boy got his tobacco came up recently at Aurora, Ohio. The defendants were all small boys from 10 to 12 years of age, and accused of having stolen an American boy's idea of fun. When the trial proceeded the fact of the windows being broken by the boys was developed, but the further fact was shown that Dick Ray, the grandson of Mrs. Hill and of about the same age as the other boys, had a fondness for chewing tobacco, and had proposed to the defendants that if they would accommodate him with a chew of tobacco he would grant them the privilege of throwing twenty-five times at the glass in his grandmother's window. The boys accepted the proposal and furnished the young hopeful with his wished for tobacco, and then began the fusillade of stones on the old woman's windows while the grandson stood by counting the throws and chewing his tobacco with a satisfied air. So accurate was the aim of the young sports that twenty-one panes of glass were broken in the twenty-five throws.

Ivy Against the Walls of Dwellings. We have frequently heard it maintained that it is injurious and unwise to permit ivy to cover the walls of dwelling houses, as it must necessarily occasion an internal damp, prejudicial to human health and comfort, by arresting the rain and conducting it into the crevices of the walls, determining it there until it oozes through and occasions such injurious dampness as it must be most desirable to prevent, even at the expense of sacrificing such an ornamental covering as a luxuriant and evergreen or variegated ivy. Now experience and reason tell us to the contrary of this, and they are found boldly asserting that no covering whatever is better calculated or more powerfully and uniformly tends to effect the desirable object of keeping the walls of a house dry, both internally and externally, than a general coat of ivy on the outside. Let any one examine any ivy-covered wall, and they will discover the leaves hang down, one over another, from the highest point to which the plant attains to the ground, forming an ornamental shield that casts off the rain and prevents its beating against the wall, conveying it from leaf to leaf downward, preventing its ever coming in contact with or moistening the walls; while the clinging nature of the plant, intended for the purpose of adhesion, thrusts its shoots into the crevices as roots and clasps, forming as it were a permanent coat of covering. Inside the shoots and next the wall will be found, in addition, a coating of dry dust and cobwebs, keeping the walls perfectly dry in the wettest of weather, and that, too, on aspects mostly exposed to the rain and wet to the clouds and sun.

Depend upon it, ivy clinging against a wall is a protector from damp, not a cause of it. Let our readers plant ivy against their dwellings without any fear of inconvenient results. It is a warm-giving agent also, as many can testify. The old prejudice against the employment of ivy as an external covering to buildings is rapidly dying out, and will at no distant date cease to be put forward as worthy of attention.—Land and Water.

An Atlantic Oasis. Out in the Atlantic, over two hundred miles from Land's End and about six hundred miles west from Lisbon, lies the beautiful island of St. Michael's, the largest of the nine islands forming the archipelago of the Azores. It is beautiful in its variety of mountain, lake, and valley scenery, in the rich verdure of its cultivated lands, in its equable, mild climate, and in its wonderful thermal springs. The principal commerce of St. Michael's is the orange crop. The mode of picking and packing remains unaltered since early days. The city of Ponta Delgada, the capital of the island, is set in the midst of orange gardens, and the air in the early morning is fragrant with the fragrance of the orange blossoms.

Either in the town or suburbs you see the gates of many orange gardens invitingly open, and you will be politely invited to walk in and help yourself to flowers and fruit. If you are a stranger the "cabeira," or head man of the garden, will bring you a bunch of lovely camellias and a branch on which hang clusters of ripe oranges, and invite you to be seated on a garden bench for though it is the month of February there you can enjoy sitting out of doors. There you can watch the servants sorting the fruit and the dried lemons of the Indian corn. The picker can eat as many oranges as he pleases, and take away every evening a bag or basket full of fruit that has fallen from the trees, which he sells at thirty or forty for a penny.—Lancet.

Stationer.

A stationer is one who had a "station" in the market, or who is engaged for the sale of books, in order to attract the passers-by as customers. An upholsterer, originally upholster, was, it would seem, an auctioneer, who "held up" his wares in order to show them off. The double-e in this word is superfluous, as in upholsterer. A haberdasher was so called from his selling a stuff called habertus in old French, which is supposed to be from a Scandinavian word meaning peddler's wares, from the haversack in which they were carried.—Chambers's Journal.

WOMEN
BROWNS
IRON
BITTERS
THE BEST TONIC

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